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scribe reader or printer The introduction offers a thorough account of not only the textual tradition of the Morte but also the ways in which scholarship to date has not done enough with the manuscript contexts of Malory's *Arthuriad* The book then goes on to establish the singularity and likely provenance of Winchester's rubrication of names In the second half of the study the author elucidates the narrative significance of this rubrication pattern outlining striking connections between manuscript layout and major narrative events characters and themes He suggests that the manuscript mise en page underscores Malory's interest in human character and knighthood creating a memorializing function similar to the many inscribed tombs that dominate the landscape of the Morte's narrative pages Inshort Winchester's design creates a memorializing tomb for Arthurian chivalry K S WHETTER is Professor of English at Acadia University Canada *Arthurian Literature* XXXII Elizabeth Archibald, David F. Johnson, 2015-12 Arthurian Literature has established its position as the home for a great diversity of new research into Arthurian matters It delivers fascinating material across genres periods and theoretical issues TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT The Routledge Companion to Medieval English Literature Raluca Radulescu, Sif Rikhardsdottir, 2022-12-30 The Routledge Companion to Medieval English Literature offers a new inclusive and comprehensive context to the study of medieval literature written in the English language from the Norman Conquest to the end of the Middle Ages Utilising a Trans European context this volume includes essays from leading academics in the field across linguistic and geographic divides Extending beyond the traditional scholarly discussions of insularity in relation to Middle English literature and isolationism this volume Oversees a variety of genres and topics including cultural identity insular borders linguistic interactions literary gateways Middle English texts and traditions and modern interpretations such as race gender studies ecocriticism and postcolonialism Draws on the combined extensive experience of teaching and research in medieval English and comparative literature within and outside of anglophone higher education and looks to the future of this fast paced area of literary culture Contains an indispensable section on theoretical approaches to the study of literary texts This Companion provides the reader with practical insights into the methods and approaches that can be applied to medieval literature and serves as an important reference work for upper level students and researchers working on English literature *Arthurian Intertextualities* Fiona Tolhurst, K.S. Whetter, 2025-09-02 Readers encountering the Middle English Arthurian tradition are confronted by three texts with confusingly similar titles an anonymous poem in alliterative verse called *Morte Arthure* an anonymous poem in eight line stanzas entitled *Le Morte Arthur* and Sir Thomas Malory's influential prose *Arthuriad* *LeMorte Darthur* sic To add to the confusion Malory made use of both English poems to augment his French sources in composing his *Morte Darthur* so specialists often speak of two or more of these English Mortes in the same breath Yet each Morte poem deserves to be studied on its own merits *Arthurian Intertextualities* offers new readings of Malory's Morte as well as the two English poems that most influenced him Tolhurst and Whetter situate Malory's Arthur story in the context of fourteenth and fifteenth century England Combining these contexts with intertextual

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deliberate re creation in actual practice The impact of immediate contemporary concerns places a literary text at least partly outside the author s control The author responds to a given context of historical and cultural incident that limits his freedom to invent adapt or explain Of these contemporary concerns the literary text is concerned first with how cultural practices and cultural changes helped to create it and second with what happens when specific historical events appear to model themselves on narrative structures and how those events can be given a conscious boost by narrative authors or patrons to make the parallels even closer History turns into literary narrative or literary narrative turns into history therefore literature and history live in each other s pockets The medieval texts that straddle the borderland between literature and history what has been called a medieval fashion for pseudo history have been repeatedly commented on over the years However the broader implications of this phenomenon for the modern understanding of medieval concepts of the past and historiography have been under explored This volume engages with the history and the literary narrative in Medieval England through a variety of approaches to an interdisciplinary array of texts ranging from Latin Old French Anglo Norman to Middle English between the eleventh and fifteenth centuries *Images of Language in Middle English Vernacular Writings* Kathy Cawsey,2020 An exploration of the use of images in Middle English texts tracing out what can be deduced of a theory of language **Ethics in the Arthurian Legend** Melissa Ridley Elmes,Evelyn Meyer,2023 An interdisciplinary and trans historical investigation of the representation of ethics in Arthurian Literature From its earliest days the Arthurian legend has been preoccupied with questions of good kingship the behaviours of a ruling class and their effects on communities societies and nations both locally and in imperial and colonizing contexts Ethical considerations inform and are informed by local anxieties tied to questions of power and identity especially where leadership service and governance are concerned they provide a framework for understanding how the texts operate as didactic and critical tools of these subjects This book brings together chapters drawing on English Welsh German Dutch French and Norse iterations of the Arthurian legend and bridging premodern and modern temporalities to investigate the representation of ethics in Arthurian literature across interdisciplinary and transhistorical lines They engage a variety of methodologies including gender critical race theory philology literature and the law translation theory game studies comparative critical and close reading and modern editorial and authorial practices Texts interrogated range from Culhwch and Olwen to Parzival Roman van Walewein Tristrams Saga Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and Malory s Morte Darthur As a whole the approaches and findings in this volume attest to the continued value and importance of the Arthurian legend and its scholarship as a vibrant field through which to locate and understand the many ways in which medieval literature continues to inform modern sensibilities and institutions particularly where the matter of ethics is concerned Texts in Transit Lotte Hellinga,2014-08-12 After Gutenberg s Bible had appeared in print in 1455 other early printers found different ways to solve problems set by the new technique Survival of printer s copy or proofs permits rare views of compositors and printers manipulating a text before it emerged in its new

form Versions were corrected to be fit for purpose and might be adapted for a much enlarged readership especially if the language was vernacular The printing press itself required careful measuring and fitting of texts In twelve case studies Lotte Hellinga explores what is revealed in printer s copy and proofs used in diverse printing houses covering the period from 1459 to the 1490s and ranging from Rome and Venice to Mainz and Westminster See also the companion volume by the same author Incunabula in Transit Brill 2017 Outlaw Heroes as Liminal Figures of Film and Television Rebecca A.

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